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JOHN M. HOLLADAY, Proprietor.

## THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1883.

It does not seem necessary for the associated press reporter at Washington to inform a waiting world each day the exact stages of Mr. Secretary Folger's cold. We all know that a cold affects the eyes and gives the victims the muffs, and we don't take our hats off when we read that "that's what the matter with Folger," as the English do when they read about the condition of Grandmother's knee.

THE London Times thinks our new tariff law is a step toward free trade. If the Philadelphia American is correct such a notion is "a manifest absurdity" and "the revision has been effected with strict reference to the protection of American industry." It is getting to be pretty plain that parties and politicians will have to be either fish, flesh or fowl on this subject. The new law is to be held as the beginning of tariff reform or else as a new rampart for the defense of protection.

THE wisdom of the "city fathers" which strains at the gnat of private capital wishing to invest in public enterprises, allows the camel of disorganizing public funds for a pet scheme. It is all right to spend \$135,000 as a "starter" for a city hall in which about the only part the people will play will be the furnishing of the money to run it, but when private enterprise purports to put money in new street car lines—a thing in which the people have the most intimate interest, the "fathers" get an attack of economy and refuse to allow the Cleveland capitalists to squander their riches. We suggest that these capitalists are able to take care of themselves if they get the chance.

A DISPATCH from Geneva, Switzerland, says: "The emigration to America is alarming. Several districts are fast becoming depopulated. Outcasts are without an inhabitant. The exodus is owing to bad harvests and American competition." The American workman is invited to welcome those additions to his ranks. In their due proportion they make the supply of labor greater and hence tend to affect a decrease in wages. In a country so new and vast as this such result is not felt greatly in general, but chiefly only in special cases where there have been importations of foreign workmen in a batch for a specific purpose. But the point of it all is that the protectionists try to make the American workman believe that he is "protected" against the competition of foreign labor by the tariff which simply increases the price of every thing the laborer has to buy, not what he has to sell—his labor.

Some procedure of the New York legislature touching the affairs of the city of New York leads the New York Times to editorialize upon the subject. We represent

duce part of its remarks in discussion of the general principle involved as being of interest in Indiana just now. Excited persons might place its cool reasoning on their throbbing brows with beneficial effect.

To ordinary apprehension it would seem that the right of a city to manage its own affairs, by which is meant the right of a majority of its voters to determine how they should be governed, is the very essence of the much-talked-of democratic principle of home rule. The establishment of this principle does not exclude legislative interference. On the contrary, it needs to be established by legislation, since the theory on which the great cities of this state have been governed is that as little power as possible should be delegated to local authorities and as much as possible reserved for the state legislature. It is nonsense to talk as if this implied "autonomy" or interference with popular rights, for the American system has no counterpart to the self-governing municipalities, which in Europe, are said to be the Roman empire, and the greatest of living democratic principles has declared a municipality to be simply a section of a state separated and bounded for greater convenience of administration. The right of the sovereign power to interfere with the local affairs of cities is not in question.

INDIANAPOLIS will congratulate itself upon the acceptance by the police commissioners of the trusts thrust upon them. They will find the unified and unwavering support of the bestment of the city—a sentiment that preponderates "by a large majority," ready to go with them in the consummation of all good work. It will look to see the great opportunity that is now opened to lift the police force out of confusion with law-breaking and partnership with political intrigue, made the most of in the steady execution of a policy which shall make the force "one of the finest." In this connection we recur with satisfaction to the utterance of one of the commissioners, which we published yesterday. He said he did not believe anyone of those whose names had been mentioned for superintendent could touch the position with a ten-foot pole. He also said: "We want a man of the highest character for superintendent, one whom we may invite to our homes; a man who has an idea of his own and pursues it. In Toledo General Steadman, the superintendent of police, is conducting affairs in the honorable, dignified and business-like way that we desire to pattern after." That is the correct key note for the make-up of the personnel. Put at the head a man whose character shall be a guaranty of purity, of honesty, of force, and of all things of good repute. Such a man would honor the place and would cause the place to honor him. Under him would then naturally come down to the lowest patrolman, a body of upright, law-abiding men—and this is said without prejudice, who secure in their situation would make a life-work of it, and reflect in this arm of the law some of the majesty which is supposed to abide with the law. There is no more honorable office than connection with a police force; and such the city looks for.

NOTICING the recent bill said to have been prepared by the association of window-glass workers, which is to be proposed to congress for enactment, making it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment to import any class of workmen under contract to work for certain wages for any length of time, Bradstreet's weekly says:

This is as we have said an extreme application of the principle at the basis of the protective system. It remains to be seen whether the object aimed at will commend itself to manufacturers and others engaged in large industrial operations, and who have some interest in the matter, or the special guardians of the interests of labor in this country.

We can not see in what way it is an "extreme application" of the principle of the protective system, if the supporters of that system correctly state it. They say it is for the protection of American labor. Certainly, labor can in no way be so effectively protected, and in no way be truly protected, except by being shielded from competition. But it isn't. Competition is coming here by the immigration of half a million laborers per year. The American laborer has constantly this vast supply to compete against for whatever demand there may be. Is there any protection, then? And why, when it is proposed to put protection there by outlawing of this competition is it spoken of as an "extreme application" of the principle?

On the 11th of last month a circular signed "Citizens" was distributed broadcast from Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, throughout the coke regions of the state, setting forth the fact that the bosses of the Connellsville coke country had for two years employed Hungarian peasants as miners, whom they imported directly for the purpose, at low wages. That they worked men, women and children; that these all lived like animals, in the most degraded poverty, filth and demoralization, a community to make the very name of civilization shudder. Against this the American coke burners demanded protection. This is no isolated case. Such riffraff have been imported to work coal mines when the regular miners wanted more wages or refused to take less; and similar instances might be cited in many industries. Why then is a proposal to stop this called an "extreme application" of the principle of protection to the laborer? The glass owner is protected in his products by enormous tariffs. Wherein lies the wrong if the glass maker asks similar protections in his product—labor? It lies no where. Protection is simply coming to its own, and it does indeed remain to be seen as Bradstreet says, whether the object of the workman to thus have some of this protection will commend itself to the manufacturers.

A New Star Route.  
Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer has ordered the establishment of a postal route in the territory of Alaska, to extend from Haines to Fairbanks a distance of 1,050 miles, the service to be monthly. The mail will probably be carried by canoe. The contract was awarded to Sheldon Jackson of the New York Presbyterian Missionary society. This is the first mail route established between points within the territory of Alaska.

Hudson River Shad.  
The catch of shad in the Hudson river averages 700,000 fish a season.

## STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Eliak, wife of Thomas Eliak, of Jeffersonville, fell dead Wednesday night with a stroke of the heart.

A postoffice has been established at Halesburg, Washington county, and E. D. Hales, postmaster.

L. E. Kirk and E. P. Elliott, of Indiana, have been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200 clerks in the pension office.

The dairy farm residence of William Burt, two miles north of North Vernon was burned yesterday morning. Loss about \$2,000.

The Herald commissioner yesterday gave Lawrenceburg another \$1,000 for the benefit of food sufferers, making \$4,000 in all given to that place by Mr. Bennett.

An old lady named Scott, from Manlio, very severely sprained her ankle and injured herself otherwise by falling from a platform at the Bloomington depot last night.

Thomas Reys died at Seymour, yesterday of apoplexy. His case was very unusual in the place, and every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Wednesday night, the store of William White, at Dagavia Springs, four miles east of Ellettsburg, was burglarized of a large amount of goods and money. No clue to the burglars.

Dr. R. C. Knefel, of New Albany, has received an acknowledgment from Count Bismarck of the receipt of \$4,000 sent by the Germans of that city for the relief of the Rhine flood sufferers.

The Jefferson Live stock association, of Lafayette, has elected officers and directors. Officers: C. H. Askey, Lee Hirsch, J. O. Cleveland and J. Dorr Kaley.

J. B. McKinney, of Green township, Randolph county, has kept nearly seven hundred hogs of all kinds, and four hundred head of hogs, with the help of one hand, during the winter, feeding eighty bushels of corn per day.

Tuesday afternoon John Ogle and James Bennett, ditchers in Buckcreek township, Hancock county, engaged in a general fight over their work. Ogle was hit on the head with a spade and seriously, if not fatally hurt. Bennett has fled.

The board of commissioners of Floyd county has issued a \$25,000 in 6 percent bonds to meet a deficiency in the county treasury, caused by extraordinary food expenditures and other increased outlays the last fiscal year did not contemplate.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. M. C. Gilmore, at Jeffersonville, and robbed a bureau of several United States four percent bonds and \$30 in money. The police officers who searched the house in which they were kept, but did not recover the money or the thief.

Several days since a child of James Sharp, residing south of Wabash, ran a sharp sick into its eye, inflicting a painful wound. The parent called a physician, but the baby was not considered in a dangerous condition. The child became worse, however, and yesterday it died from the effects of the wound.

Another mercurial cure by prayer is reported at Elkhart. Miss Frances Stephens, who has been unable to leave her bed for a year and a half, has been enabled through faith to "arise and walk" without difficulty. Like the other cases in that neighborhood, her recovery was effected by the aid of Mr. Crillis, of Boston.

James Oglesby was very seriously injured while felling trees at Laurel. In attempting to get out of the way, he mistook a tree for a stump, and a falling tree struck him on the back of the head, causing him violently to the ground and cutting his face, hand and back very badly. He is now in a hospital.

The board of trustees of Purdue University have accepted the generous tender of the entire paraphernalia of the Indiana weather service branch, embracing stations in seven or eight counties, and approved by General H. H. Hildreth, of Ellettsburg. Lafayette becomes the head center for the state system, reports being sent here condensed and forwarded to Washington.

A fire at Versailles, yesterday, burned a large two-story brick building, owned by George Shook, one-half of which was occupied by himself as a dwelling, and the other half by J. A. Spencer as a dry goods and grocery store. Shook's loss will be on his building, which is insured, and on his goods damaged in moving, which is partly covered by insurance.

Articles of incorporation of the New Albany Electric Light company have been filed with the recorder. The company's capital is fixed at \$40,000, divided into shares of \$50 each. The incorporators and directors are: L. S. Winsteadley, Charles Seckett, E. C. Baggett, G. C. Baggett, D. De Pauw, M. A. Weir and George E. Seckett. The company will work under the franchises and patents of the United States Electric Light Company.

During the fight at Edinburg last fall William Threlkeld, a member of the democratic central committee of the county, lost a gold watch and chain valued at \$250. He was positive that he was the victim of some pickpocket, and offered a reward of \$100 to anyone who would return the property. A day or two ago, while some workmen were packing furniture in his house, they discovered a watch and chain safely laid away in a mattress, and it is now supposed that he placed it there and forgot all about the transaction.

About the year 1871, Frank McKane went from Indiana to New Mexico, and like nearly all men who go into that country, he located a number of claims. He was a bachelor, and lived the life of a thrifless vagabond for several years, and then married and became a small shopkeeper. McKane's family consists of Alexander McKane, of Ford do, Wis.; James McKane, of Clay county, Indiana; and a son, a soldier, and Samuel McKane, now confined in the penitentiary at Michigan City. The last was incarcerated for burglary, but prolonged his term of imprisonment by attempting to beat his way out of the prison guards. There was also another member of the family, who it was reported, died of yellow fever in the south. He was a fugitive from justice, and there was a \$10,000 reward on his head, and he was committed in Texas some years since. Now it turns out that Frank McKane did possess of a clear title to half of five valuable mines, worth more than a million dollars.

W. F. Throckmorton, of Romney; Will Pfahler, of Greencastle, and John Green, of Waynetown, members of the preparatory department in Washburn college, whose ages range from fifteen to seventeen, are reported to have been sullen and discontented, have been arrested for setting fire to the college hall, one of the college buildings.

In Pfahler's trunk were found several revolvers, which were identified as the property of Tinsley & Morton, whose hardware store, after being robbed, was set on fire and damaged to the extent of \$5,000 a short time ago. Young Green flinched when arrested, and after reaching the station house made a confession, acknowledging that he and Pfahler were the parties who attempted to burn South Hall.

That Throckmorton assisted them in burning one of the college outhouses which was recently reduced to ashes. Green also acknowledged complicity in the robbery of Tinsley & Morton's hardware store. Appearing before the mayor, they all waived examination and were bound over to the next term of court. Throckmorton to answer to one charge, Pfahler to two, and Green to three. They all gave bail to the amount of \$100, \$2,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

A Red Throat.  
(Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.)  
The solemn and binding force of the marriage contract seems never to be thought of or understood by one-half of those who enter matrimony.

The Way the Timber Goes.  
The season's cut of lumber in the northwest is six per cent greater than last year.

## SHOPPING IN MEXICO.

Clara Bridgeman's Experience in Buying a Dress.

Clara Bridgeman, writing of her experience in a Mexican dry goods store, says: On returning to my room, I found a note pinned to my door, informing me that I had a large number of orders, entirely out of proportion to the size of the establishment, most of whom are busily employed doing nothing. After waiting for some time one will approach you with the most nonchalant air and ask what you want in a tone of voice, however, which implies that he makes an inquiry merely out of consideration for you, and not because he has any interest whatever in the answer. When your want is made known, and you feel assured as to the exact width, quality and color of the goods required, he will depart, apparently in quest of the material; how sad is your mistake, however, if you expect a speedy return, for on the way he will stop to play with a child, or to have a long conversation with one of the clerks, or to take half an hour's puff at his beloved cigar, and sometimes, during an unusually lengthy period of suspense, we have been tempted to believe that he indulged in a siesta. At last, when body and spirit are both nearly exhausted you will perhaps succeed in finding the stuff for your dress; but, alas! disaster, disaster, only the beginning of your troubles. You ask for buttons, and are told to seek them in a fancy store in the next block; for pins, needles, hooks and eyes—they are to be found in a hardware establishment around the corner; for thread, it is kept at another shop several squares off; for black sewing silk, that can be bought only where machines are sold; for ribbons, and you are answered with a look of surprise at your ignorance, and such a thing is never to be met with in a dry goods store. By the time you have hunted up these articles in their various appropriate places, and answered with a look of surprise at your ignorance, and such a thing is never to be met with in a dry goods store. By the time you have hunted up these articles in their various appropriate places, and answered with a look of surprise at your ignorance, and such a thing is never to be met with in a dry goods store.

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## WHY.

I did not love him long ago; instead of "you" I gave him "no."

I did not love him, but to-day I read his marriage notice. Pray, why was I mad, when never yet has my heart known the least regret?

Over that whispered "no," and why, reading the notice, I did not sigh? No analyst can guess the cause: A woman's reason laughs at laws.

Sure I am glad to know the wedding I gave him, but that he has found Love's blessedness and peace, and yet A woman never can forget.

The man who once has loved her; and To-day I seem to see his hand, With every glance a maddening glare, Still pleading for the longed-for "yes."

His early love for me to-day, Instead of "yes" I gave him "no." And if he loves her well, as men Should love their chosen ones, why, then He must be glad that long ago, Instead of "yes" I gave him "no."

Perhaps that is a reason why I read the notice with a sigh.

SCRAPS.  
Unfolded ages—Modern ladies. Self denial—trying to prove an alibi. Nashville boys and girls are going into sail raising business.

A fashion authority asserts that the bustle is growing. There are 1,500 persons engaged in the coal mines in Des Moines.

Cardinal McClosky is seventy-three years old and in rather feeble health. It is a dull Sunday in New York that doesn't bring a couple of murders.

The hall which the Cincinnati Messenger proposes to erect will cost \$100,000. Of the 106 members of the Texas legislature only twelve are natives of the state.

According to Mr. George W. Cable there are distinct dialects spoken in Louisiana. A diver's complete suit, with a three-cylinder air-jump and 150 feet of air-hose, costs \$65.

Anselm, Cal., is said to have formed a company, with \$30,000 to establish an ostrich farm.

A Lynchburg firm has received an order for 100,000 pounds of tobacco direct from the Sultan of Turkey.

Nearly one million barrels will be needed to carry out the truck raised around Norfolk, Va., to market this season.

If you have a bull roast a carrot and mutton a portion of it. If the bull is on the carrot, let him grin and bear it. It's good for the system.

One of the curiosities shown in the Smithsonian, at Washington, is a section of a tree nearly twelve inches in diameter, which was cut down by male balls during the battle of Chancellorsville.

The car hasn't asked us, but we volunteer the suggestion that if he wants to find a place where his horse can take place in perfect safety, he had better go to the stable of Charles H. Johnson, at Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Dr. Wiggins, of Gardfield, Bergen county, N. J., ran so fast to obtain assistance for her husband, who had been taken suddenly ill, that when she returned she fell dead.

He was revived and will recover. A Philadelphia man who last left thumb and forefinger in a planing mill, has a very good substitute made for them of rubber.

There is a fortune in this misfortune. The man who does to get rich in his hire himself out to take down carpenter. "I don't want no rubbish, no false sentiments, if you please," said the widow who was asked what kind of an epitaph she desired for her husband's tombstone.

"Let it be short and simple, something like this: 'William Johnson, aged seventy-five years. The good die young.'"

A couple were married in Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday, who never saw each other until the day before the wedding. The bridegroom is a neighboring towns, while the lady is from Chicago.

The acquaintance, courtship, and match are all the result of correspondence. About a week ago a piece of land on the farm of Mr. Rogers near Chamoun, Jefferson county, N. Y., began to rise.

The mound rose about two feet, and was about one rod wide by two rods in length. A few days later it rose to the height of five feet, and upon reaching a depth of a few feet a stream of water shot up several feet into the air, and has continued to flow ever since.







## Fine Millinery.

Latest Novelties just opened at L. S. AYRES & CO.'S.

Mrs. THOMAS has just returned from New York, bringing with her all the most desirable novelties in HATS, BONNETS, LACES, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FRUITS, ORNAMENTS, etc., which she will be pleased to exhibit to the Ladies of Indianapolis and vicinity. She also desires to inform the Ladies that she has engaged the services of Miss WALKER, (formerly of Detroit & Walker) as assistant.

With our large force of trained trimmers we are prepared to execute all orders in the very latest styles and with promptness and dispatch.

You are cordially invited to visit our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT and see the styles now in vogue.

**L. S. AYRES & CO.,**  
INDIANAPOLIS.

N. R. Our Dressmaking Rooms now open for Spring Work. Mrs. MARY PHILLIPS, Modistes. Mrs. H. A. AYRES, Modistes.

**BINGHAM & WALK,**  
FINE JEWELRY AND IMPORTERS.

Diamonds and Precious Stones, in novel, attractive mountings.

Superb Sterling Silverware, in rare, desirable patterns.

Fine Swiss and American Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

Chaste Watches, Boys' Watches, Fashionable Jewelry, French Biquis, Bismarck, Clocks striking on Cathedral Bells, Gold and Silver-headed Cans, Foreign Fancy Goods.

We ask an examination of goods and prices.

**12 E. Washington St.**

## We Have

In Stock a Beautiful Line of WHITE GOODS,

PLAIN AND FIGURED MAINBOODS, FRENCH MAINBOODS,

LINEN AND PAPER LAINES, INDIA DIMITY,

CLIPPED MULL, ETC., ETC.,

And respectfully invite the Ladies to examine these goods and prices.

**WM. H. EARLE,**

4 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

## Easter Cards.

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT, PLAIN AND FRINGED.

**CATHART, OLELAND & CO.,**

10 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

## E. J. HODGSON,

ARCHITECT,

Room 14, over L. S. Ayres's.

TELEPHONE.

## BUY YOUR SHIRTS

AND FURNISHING GOODS and have your LAUNDRY done at

REARUM'S, W. Washington St., News Building.

## NEW Spring Goods.

New Millinery, New Shawls, New Suits, Summer Silks, Colored Silks, Black Silks, Cold Cashmeres, Black Cashmeres,

JUST RECEIVED.

**B. W. COLE,**

Odd Fellows Block.

## GREAT REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES ON

## CANNED GOODS.

CALL AND SEE OUR PRICES.

## HENRY SCHWINGE,

31 N. Pennsylvania St.

SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF POSTOFFICE.

## CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

7:15 a.m. 77° 11 p.m. 39°

Professor Brown is recovering from his congestive attack.

G. A. B. Post, No. 106, has been established at Silver, Warren county.

E. A. Cooper, this city, succeeds Alfred Harrison in the railway mail service.

Caroline Kitley vs. the Pan Handle, damages, is still on trial in Judge Walker's room.

The New Albany Electric Light company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Charles Grube, before Judge Feltman, has been appointed trustee of the O. R. M., for \$250,000 bonds.

Sam Armstrong demands a divorce from Robert Armstrong, alleging abandonment eight years ago. They were married in 1871.

Henry H. Sturges and the T. E. & L. Railway company to recover \$50,000 on household goods lost and damaged while in transit from Jacksonville, Florida, to this city.

Information proceedings against the construction of the city hall have been instituted by Samuel F. Feltman. The mayor, contractor and architect have been made defendants.

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JOHN F. FARMER.

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The first business of the board will be the selection of a president, and it seems probable that Mr. Murphy will be chosen.

The next in order will be the election of a clerk, for which position Col. John W. Dodd, of the Indiana National Guard, is the only candidate.

Col. Dodd is a man of high character, and his appointment would be a great credit to the city.

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